

Today

Says Bonfils, of Denver—
To Make Ships Pay.
Japan's Car, Homemade.
On "Fanatical Minorities."

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1921.)

President Harding, who asks the States to help find work for the idle, will be interested in a telegram from his friend and fellow-editor, Bonfils, of the Denver Post:

"The cost of four modern battleships would build two national hard-surface highways, one from New York to San Francisco, the other from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. The four battleships will be obsolete in ten or fifteen years, the highways will stand forever. We have started a movement asking the Government to build these highways under the supervision of army engineers. This would give employment to several hundred thousand, disseminating the money generally among the people, increasing real estate values all over the country, starting a period of national internal improvement that would stimulate all values everywhere. These national highways are needed—will be built some day—why not now? The whole thing is sane, practical, and wise."

The President ought to employ Bonfils and his partner, who are as determined as bulldozers, and like the Gila monster, once they bite they don't know how to let go. Besides the roads that Bonfils suggests, the country needs canals, one from Chicago, via the Mississippi valley, to the Gulf, to make an ocean port of every city on the lakes and of New Orleans a great port for the whole world.

There is plenty of work. If American ability would take as much interest in supplying wages to six million men as in accumulating a few more dollars for itself the thing would be done.

The country will thank Lasker, of the Shipping Board, for investigating a deal made with England by the so-called "American" International Mercantile Marine.

If that company, born and raised in the office of an Anglo-American banking house, has made a deal to give England control of American ships as well as her own, the people of the United States ought to know it.

Lasker and others, wondering how American ships can be made to pay, should take lessons from England. Subpoena young Harman, who is trying to do for American ships what his father did for American railroads. Ask him what happened when he sent ships to Egypt, thinking he might be allowed to carry here Egyptian cotton. Ask him if the British ever allowed him to carry a single pound on an American boat.

Then let gentlemen that control our shipping ask this question: "If the power of England is used to send every possible pound of freight in British bottoms, why not use the power of the American Government to send our freight in American ships, thus keeping ready for war and making better foreign business?"

Japan exhibits her first "homemade" motor car. The engine, air cooled, twelve horsepower, is made in Indianapolis; otherwise it is all Japanese. That little car, wheel base only eighty-four inches, weight 850 pounds, seating narrow Japanese roads and weak bridges, may be important.

The question in Japan is: "Shall the military party or Japanese organized labor rule?" If the "military" Japanese automobile sets free the men that drag the jirikishas, letting them transfer energy from their legs to their brains, Japanese labor may win its fight. The man harnessed to a jirikisha or to a pick and shovel has little energy left for thinking; he is easy to handle.

Tailors and shoemakers are dangerous agitators because at their work they sit and think.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, able citizen, whose lectures on education are the best this writer has seen, now warns us against "fanatical minorities." He tells his students that those minorities are the chief danger to free liberty. Nobody knows better than Dr. Butler that the fanatical minority of one day is the power that rules the nation or the world the next day. For instance, the founder of Christianity was condemned and executed by the Roman law as the leader of a fanatical minority. And, most interesting, the Leader thus condemned now rules the civilized world, with Rome itself as the center of that rule.

General Wood tells the Japanese "we desire to build up commercial relations under free competition." Yes, but not "free competition" between our workers and Asiatic workers. Free competition in brains, in machinery, in efficiency. But PROTECTION FOR WORKERS IN AMERICA AGAINST WORKERS in other parts of the world living under different conditions.

Friendship for everybody, but American land and American markets for Americans as far as possible. That may be old-fashioned, but it is the American plan, and "American" includes Mr. Harding and the present Administration, fortunately.

WEATHER

Fair and continued cool tonight. Thursday fair and warmer. Moderate north-west shifting to west and south-west winds. Temperature at 8 a. m., 51.

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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1921.

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

The Washington Times

THE NATIONAL DAILY

FINAL HOME EDITION

EASTLAKE TO CONFESS

Mary Garden In Row With Mrs. McCormick

THRONG AWAITS SERIES' START

SEAT RUSH FOLLOWS COLD VIGIL

Hundreds of New York Fans Stand in Line All Night to Get Cheap Seats.

Brisbane Will Be There
Arthur Brisbane, the greatest reporter in the world, will attend the world series game today, and write his version of it for The Times. Watch for it in the green edition.

By SID MERCER.
International News Service.
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—After a night of feverish expectancy downtown and long hours of leaning on the barred portais of the Brush stadium uptown, New York snapped into its 100 per cent world series early this morning.

Fans Scramble For Seats.
At exactly 9:47 a. m. the turnstiles began to revolve at the bleacher entrance on Eighth avenue, and twenty seconds later the numbless fans who had stood in front of the line through the chilly night were engaged in foot races to restore their blood circulation and to snatch the choicest seats in the sunny section which was by far the most comfortable today.

Ten minutes later the waiting lines on the speedway began to write along as the backdoor of the Polo Grounds was opened to accommodate the 32 customers in the upper deck of the huge grandstand. In both these sections the seats were not reserved and the early birds got the choice locations.

Police Complain of Cold.
The early morning weather was most disagreeable and worked hardships on those who had stood guard through a long, cold night in front of the Polo Grounds. Even the policemen who guarded the lines complained of the cold as they moved briskly along the avenue, slapping their bodies with their hands and consuming huge beakers of hot coffee. Those fans who had the forethought to provide themselves with chairs and heavy blankets or overcoats were able to doze off now and then, but it was a heavy-eyed collection of some 9,000 men and boys who waited in line most of the night.

Police Inspector Cahalan estimated there were 3,000 fans in line on Eighth avenue when the sale of admissions began. The 13 line on the speedway was much smaller. Not until 11 o'clock did the flow of pop-eyed humanity approach high tide.

Bleachers Packed at 11 A. M.
At that hour the right and left field wings of the bleachers were packed tightly with about 8,000 world series sardines, but the upper stand, which seats about 8,000, was filling slowly.

Inspector Cahalan had 350 men under his command. Fifty experienced code operators were on hand to handle the hundreds of thousands of words that will be lightning-jerked out of the Polo Grounds and distributed over the world today.

Latest Photograph of Bishop Successor To Cardinal



MICHAEL J. CURLEY.
Successor of Cardinal Gibbons as archbishop of Baltimore—he is now bishop of St. Augustine, Fla., but will go to Baltimore late in November to "take possession" of the property and affairs of that archdiocese. The new archbishop has been a conspicuous figure in the church because of his distinction of being the youngest member of the hierarchy at the time of his elevation in 1914—he was then but thirty-five and had been a priest only ten years.

KENYON UNDECIDED ON ACCEPTING JUDGESHIP

Senator Kenyon, Republican, of Iowa, will not decide for at least two days yet as to whether he will retire from the Senate to accept President Harding's offer to appoint him Federal judge for the northern Iowa district, he said today.

Kenyon is being urged by a number of his Republican colleagues in the Senate to remain there, although the offer of the judgeship is so tempting to him that he has not been able to make up his mind as to what he will do.

20TH CENTURY LIMITED DERAILED IN INDIANA

BUTLER, Ind., Oct. 5.—Three coaches and the club car of the second section of the Twentieth Century limited, the de luxe train of the New York Central lines, were derailed here early today. No one was killed or seriously injured, according to present reports. Many passengers were shaken up and the train delayed about two hours.

A broken drive wheel on the engine is believed to have caused the wreck.

RESIGNATION OF MARSHAL IN CONNECTICUT DEMANDED

Attorney General Daugherty today called upon William Palmer, United States marshal for Connecticut, to tender his resignation.

The Department of Justice announced Palmer's resignation was asked "for a number of reasons," adding charges had been made against him in connection with alleged prohibition irregularities.

Palmer was appointed under the Wilson Administration.

WEEKS COMMENDS WOOD AS GENERAL RETIRES

Major General Wood, on the occasion of his retirement from the army today, was commended by Secretary of War Weeks.

The Secretary, in a letter to General Wood, stated that the service of General Wood will "stand comparison with that of any of the great pre-consuls of history."

EASTLAKE TO BLAME MISS KNOX

Accused Husband in Hatchet Slaying Promises to Bare Crime Details.

By KIRK C. MILLER.
(Times Staff Correspondent.)
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 5.—Roger D. Eastlake today promised Detective Thomas Boulter, of Colonial Beach, that he would make a confession in which he will accuse Miss Sarah E. Knox, of killing his wife with a hatchet at Colonial Beach last Friday morning.

The confession is expected to be made in the presence of Detective W. H. Poler, of Richmond; Commonwealth Attorney Watt Mayo, of Westmoreland county; and Eastlake's attorney. To Detective Poler, personally sent to the scene of the crime by Governor Davis, goes the credit of securing the first light on the crime which has come from the prisoners.

He instructed Boulter to promise Eastlake the utmost immunity from punishment if he would make a clean breast as to his knowledge of the fiendish act which resulted in the death of his wife. Boulter did so and soon returned from Eastlake's cell saying that he had a promise of a complete "cave-in" from the accused man.

By KIRK C. MILLER.
(Times Staff Correspondent.)
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 5.—The two prisoners who have been held at the Fredericksburg jail awaiting trial on charges of slaying Mrs. Roger D. Eastlake at Colonial Beach at dawn last Friday will be taken to the Henrico county jail at Richmond on the train leaving Fredericksburg at 1:27 today.

AN ECONOMIC MEASURE.

This step is being taken not through any fear that violence is to ensue if they remain so near the scene of the crime, but as an economic measure, their presence here necessitating the employment of an extra guard.

Food for them is already costing the county of Spotsylvania a goodly sum, as it has been purchased from a restaurant, the jail here being a "two passenger" affair and there being no culinary arrangements in the building. The jail also houses the fire department and the police court.

Taking Eastlake and Miss Knox to Richmond settles all speculation as to application for bail or for a preliminary hearing. In either case the writs would have to be issued by a Westmoreland county magistrate which would necessitate extra expense of taking the two accused persons back to Montrose before the October term of the grand jury convenes on October 24.

Blocks Change of Venue.

The move of today also precludes any possibility of a change of venue being applied for by Attorneys Butler and Hunter of the defense.

Fingerprint Expert W. A. Toler will have custody of Miss Knox and Eastlake on the journey to Richmond. He will be assisted by Town Sergeant Hall, of Colonial Beach, and Detective Boulter, also of that resort.

INQUIRY IS ORDERED ON SUICIDE

Relatives to Disinter Body of Mrs. Dwyer in Probe of Death.

The body of Mrs. Loretta Dwyer, wife of Elmer E. Dwyer, Georgetown plasterer, who was found September 5 hanging by a bed sheet from a rafter in the cellar of her home at 2916 N street northwest, is to be exhumed.

This was announced today by Arthur W. May, grocer, of 429 Seventh street southwest, brother of the dead woman, who with other members of the family are dissatisfied with the certificate of suicide given by Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, District coroner.

Relatives Seek Autopsy.

Mrs. Dwyer's relatives are anxious that an autopsy be performed on the body to establish more definitely the cause of her death as well as to learn whether the plasterer's wife and mother of four children ever suffered a fracture of the skull or other injuries which may have been incident to her ending her own life.

Many unusual sidelights are contained in the story of the death of Mrs. Dwyer and the later life of her husband and children.

Four charges of assault on Mrs. Dwyer, brought against her husband, are still pending trial in the United States branch of Police Court.

Coincident with these developments, Dwyer today is planning to wage a legal battle in the Juvenile Court before Judge Kathryn Sellers for the possession of three of his children, who were seized from his home on September 27 by agents of the Board of Children's Guardians.

Married Young Woman.

Sensational developments are expected at the hearing set for next Wednesday in Juvenile Court. It is charged that Dwyer and his second wife, a girl of eighteen years old, whom he married on September 22 in Baltimore, are not mentally and physically capable of rearing the children.

Chief prosecutors in the hearing before the Juvenile Court are Assistant District Attorney Ralph Given, who also issued the four warrants charging Dwyer with assault on his wife before her death, and Mrs. Robert A. Elmore, investigator for the Board of Children's Guardians, who lives at 2017 K street northwest.

A score of relatives and neighbors of Dwyer have been summoned as witnesses at the hearing.

Dwyer makes flat denial of the charges.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

WILLIAM F. MCCOMBS REVEALS

"The Ten Million Dollar Conspiracy to Buy the Presidential Nomination For Wm. G. McAdoo"

IN THE Washington Times

NEXT SUNDAY

(This is the concluding chapter of Mr. McCombs' startling autobiography entitled "How I Made Woodrow Wilson President.")



LLOYD GEORGE BACK TO SETTLE HARD PROBLEMS

Premier Returns From Vacation to Grapple With Gravest of Questions.

By CHARLES WRAY.
International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Greatly benefited by his vacation in the Scottish highlands, Premier Lloyd George returned to London today prepared to tackle at once the great problems which confront the nation.

The three largest issues which await action by the cabinet are:

1.—Final plans for the Irish peace conference which will open here next Tuesday.

2.—Relief measures for the unemployed during the winter and the stimulation of industry to provide more work.

3.—Preparations for the international conference in Washington on limitation of armament and Far East problems.

The cabinet tomorrow will canvass these questions.

The unemployment situation has steadily been growing worse and there is considerable unrest among the idle. This is shown by the frequent demonstrations.

During his stay at Gairloch the Premier was in communication with the heads of government departments upon unemployment and a number of recommendations were made which will be acted upon at once.

The date of the departure of the British delegation to Washington is indefinite, but it has been tentatively set for October 26, when the Olympic sails.

POKER PLAYER, CHASED BY BULL, RUNS 2 MILES

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—Clarence Cressy, living just outside of town, has a bull that wouldn't hurt anybody, but is mighty strong on curiosity. Whenever a strange man comes around he wants to find out all about him.

Yesterday, when the animal saw eight strangers sitting in a group in his pasture field, he decided to investigate, and into that group of poker players the animal charged. Seven of the men climbed the same tree and the eighth ran for nearly two miles before he stopped.

Another Romance Is Shattered to Bits

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, Separated; and Singer in Case.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick



MARY GARDEN, Famous opera singer, said to have clashed with Mrs. McCormick.

INDIAN TRIBESMEN BEHEAD 36 IN ANTI-BRITISH REVOLT

CALCUTTA, British India, Oct. 5.—An official statement issued today says refugees report that fifty Hindu houses in Thuvur have been burned by rebellious tribesmen and the heads of thirty-four Hindus and two Moplahs severed and thrown into a well.

The Moplahs were beheaded for helping British troops, the refugees say.

HOME OF GEN. WRIGHT IS LOOTED BY BURGLARS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Burglars broke into the home of Gen. Luks E. Wright, former governor of the Philippine Islands, early today, bound a housemaid to a balustrade, put a gag in her mouth, and looted the mansion.

Complete Words and Music of

"The Ragtime A. B. C."

A Catchy, Melodious Novelty Song.

Written by A. Gamse, of 2504 M street N. W.

Will Be Given Away With The Washington Times

Next Sunday Morning

DIVA MAY RESIGN AS LEADER OF OPERA CO.

Threatens to Follow Walska's Footsteps and Quit Singing in America.

By C. F. BERTELLI.
Copyright, 1921.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Following in the footsteps of Madame Walska, Mary Garden, according to the most reliable information, has definitely decided to give up singing in America and become purely a European diva.

Warned Mrs. McCormick.

This became known here today when it was learned that Miss Garden had a stormy interview with Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, when the latter recently passed through Paris en route to the United States.

When Mrs. McCormick asserted that she was returning especially in order to take the reins of the Chicago Opera in her own hands, Miss Garden intimated that she would resign at the end of the year.

At the same time she warned Mrs. McCormick that it would be impossible for her to sacrifice her dignity by singing in an opera company of which she had been the chief.

Miss Garden, who is now at Monte Carlo, is expected in Paris tomorrow. She leaves for New York on October 15 and expects to arrive in Chicago on October 23.

Plans New Opera House.

Reports that she has already relinquished control of the opera company proved false today when she telegraphed from Monte Carlo that she had engaged a Greek tenor named Laps.

According to report in opera circles in Paris, Mrs. McCormick plans to build a magnificent new opera house in Chicago, in which she will inaugurate year-round opera.

Miss Garden's official successor as director of opera will probably be George M. Spangler, who is now business manager, but it is certain the strings of the management will be in reality in the hands of Mrs. McCormick.

Mrs. McCormick's plans were undoubtedly known to Miss Walska, when the latter announced a month ago that she would never again sing in America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company and son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, was the "mysterious stranger" who last spring attempted to bring about a settlement of the divorce suit of James A. Stillman, millionaire banker, against Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman. This was learned today from a most reliable source.

The disclosure came simultaneously with the revelation that for five years or more the McCormicks have been living apart and that there now exists no hope of their being together again.

A few nights ago McCormick admitted in Chicago he and his wife were "no longer living under the same roof."

Insisted on Exile.

The informant said that McCormick last spring spent an afternoon with John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for Guy Stillman, the baby whose parentage is disputed by the banker. At Mack's Poughkeepsie home with McCormick were Mrs. Stillman, her son, "Bud," and McCormick's son, Harold F. Jr.

McCormick made every effort that afternoon to obtain a settlement of

Watch For The Times Special Green Immediately After the Last Play in Today's World Series Game